## FEET WERE KNOWN

MERRY PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. GREEN TO THE WHIST CLUB.

Ladies are Disguised With Sheets and Pillow Cases and Their Escorts Required to Choose His Partner, But Failed-Tables Were Turned; the Gentlemen Disguise, But Their Partners Knew Them Instantly by Their Feet-Chocolate Drops Proved to be Corks Covere-With the Candy-Other Society Events.

One of the merriest social events in the north part of the city, during the week, was the reception tendered by the ladies of the Round Table Whist Mrs. Richards. In brief, it will be a club Wednesday evening to their husbands at the home of Mrs. W. F. Green on North Lawrence. The guests were received in the front parlor by Mrs. Green and Misses Lewelling, McAdams and Guthrie. The parlors were decofated in smilax, palms and potted plants. In the back parlor from a pretty bower of plants, Miss Grace McAdams dispensed frappe to the guests. The dining room presented the crowning room presented the crowning glory to the scene; in the center stood a large round table which was very profusely decorated with smilax and roses. At the plate of each of the ladies was placed a rose and a beautiful souvenir of the occasion bearing a pretty poem written by Mrs. Raiph Nichols, the president of the club, which was made reminiscent to the names of a number of the members of the club, and to her expected departure from our city. It

Parewell, dear friends of the Round Table, Pray keep my memory "Green, Should many miles divide us, Or ocean roll between.

For though I wander far and wide As "Israel's" tribe of yore, And, perchance my feet should tread The lofty "Stewart's" shore,

My thoughts will ever fly to thee, O'er "Dale" and mountain crest, 71th the silent benediction, May ye be forever blest. "Au revoir."

Beside the plate of each gentleman was a bill of fare bearing comical car-icatures referring to the event. After all the guests were seated, an address of welcome was delivered by the pres-ident. As it was the first of April the event would not be complete without a general joke for the company. Dainty chocolate creams were served which proved to be cork, covered with choco-late.

After dinner while the gentlemen were busy with the sea fish, or sea-gars, the ladies disappeared and when they were again even they came marching down stairs, clothed in sheets and pillow cases and wearing white masques. The gentlemen were requested to choose their wives. Strange as it may seem not on of them were successful. Not to be outdone the gentlemen all disappeared for a short time and came back in the same attire. Each lady found her husband by simply looking at his feet. The masques off the remainder of the evening was devoted to whist. TURLEY AND NEWBY.

Messrs, and Mesdames Denny, Dr. Cave, Donnell, Ralph Millison, Mana-fee, Miss Lulu Shepard, Miss Estella Aldendeifer and Mr. Orvel Moyer made up a merry crowd that went in carriages. Thursday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Turley who reside five miles southeast of the city. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Iola Turley to Mr. Edgar Newby, both of whom are well known in this city, Miss Turley being a highly accomplished and attractive young lady who is blessed with many friends and Mr. Newby, a rising young lady who is blessed with many friends and Mr. Newby, a rising young lady who is blessed with many friends and Mr. Newby, a rising young lady who is blessed with many friends and Mr. Newby, a rising young lady. Mrs. Meyers: Character Sketches—Lafayette and Burgoyne, Miss Haythorne; ladied of the Welley Ladge. minister who commands the respect of all who know him. At 8 o'clock the bridal train, to the music of Mendelssohn's wedding march executed by Miss Lulu Shepherd, appeared in the palor before Rev. Newby of Denver, Cal, brother of the groom, who in a Hill leader. very impressive manner pronounced the words that bound the happy bride and groom in the hymeneal bonds of sacred matrimony. The bride was atbon trimmings and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. Orvel Moyer acted in with them of best man, while Miss Estella with a relaborate Easter dinner and it Aldendelfer assumed the duties of maid of honor. After the hearty congratulations of many friends and relatives, the newly made husband and wife headed the grand march to the banquet room, where the board was well leden with the luscious articles that go to complete a wedding supper, and enjoyment pre-valled until a late hour. Besides the valled until a late hour. friends that were present from this city. there was a large number of friends from adjoining towns, who bestowed upon the happy couple many pretty and valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Newby will remain for the present at the bride's

PRESIDENT REMEMBERED.

The ladies of the Round Table were entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Murray Meyers, when Mrs. R. Nichols president of the club, who is soon depart from our city, was presented with a beautiful gold enameled spoon. was made by Mrs. C. C. Furley, in the following lines

"Dear Mrs. Nichols-In behalf of the ladies of the Round Table I present you with this spoon, a little token of their love and esteem. May your fufure be as bright, your happiness as free from alloy, and your domestic fello ity commensurate with the lover-like condition which it typifies. In reflecting the various aspects of your environments may you always magnify the objects from the broader side of humanity. Your sterling worth will win nds in your new home as it has in all former ones, and like this spoon, your attractions will never tarnspoon, your attractions was never ish if you assiduously apply the polish of useful service and never allow your-self to be laid aside merely for ornament. And at fast when the golden crown of immortality has descended on your brow, we, your companions of the Round Table, feel sure that you, like on, can be weighed in the balance and not found wanting

HYPATIA'S MEDLEY. Tomorrow afternoon at the home of ary and musical medley, under the di-

## DELICATE WOMEN BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

IT IS A SUPERB TONIC and exerts a wonderful influence in strengthening her system by driving through the proper channel all impurities. Health and strength are guaranteed to result from its use.

My wife was bedridden for eighteen months, fter using BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGU

LATOR for two months, is getting well.—

J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark. BEADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

SAW SCENES OF LOVELINESS Mrs. Dyer, 1017 North Emporia, a liter-rectory of Miss Woodman, will be given. This is the fourth entertainment in the eries of Monday afternoon lectures, which have been very successful and well attended. The ladies will have charge of the literary part of the pro-

man will read a burlesque short story.

The music has been well chosen, bring-

nost delightful afternoon and the ladies

expect a large audience to enjoy it. At

I o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Dyer, 1017 North Emporia; admission 10 cents.

HYGIENIC DAY,

Carter was present and gave a sum-mary of a lecture she heard delivered

ford, Dufour, Misses Blake, Iva John-ston, Eva and Kate Simpson, Triplett,

VISIT THE CUNTRY.

WILL MEET MONDAY.

during April at the residence of Mrs. Hiram Imboden, 215 North Emporia

was with a well filled larder and many

good wishes for a prosperous and happy

future that the guests departed at a

Hockett, Williams, Long. Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Cummons, Misses Lillie Cheshire,

Myrta Thompson and Celia Williams:

MISS WOODMAN IN CHARGE.

Miss Rae Woodman will have charge

f the fourth entertainment in the Hy

ions and music and will occur at the

home of Mrs. J. L. Dyer, 1017 North Emporia avenue at 3:30 p. m. All who

know Miss Woodman, feel sure that

CHARLES IS SURPRISED.

Wednesday evening Charley Gardner

was given a very pleasant surprise by a number of his friends. The evening

was spent in playing games and other

May Bryant, Lulu Winton, Carrie Rish-

p, Grace Overman, Mande Gish, Roy ykes, Fred Hall, Harvey Huff, Fred

Prossor, Harvey King, Carl Lewis, Howard Lewis, Carl Gehring, Joe Exton and

OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS.

Mrs. J. L. Dyer entertained the Thim-

Mrs. C. W. Jackson entertains the

Miss Anna Schober celebrated her

Will Ford will give an impromptu

No Name club meets with Mrs. Phil-

D. B. Hatfield and Miss Ella Stench-feld were married Thursday.

Miss Jessie Lewelling entertained the

Mrs. L. S. Carter was the leader of

Hyparia this week. Topic, "Articles of

Mrs. Driscol, four miles sopthwest of

his city, gives a masquerade ball to-

The best local talent in the city have volunteered their services for the Ren Devore concert next Friday night.

At 6 o'clock last night Mrs. L. W. Napp gave a dinner party in benor of he anniversary—April 4—of the fel-

lowing well known Wichita ladies Mrs W. E. Stanley, Mrs. Thomas L. Sargent

Mrs. Hobert Smyth and Mrs. L.

ert Wednesday night at Garfield

The Young American band will give

n honor of her daughter, Anna.

Wednesday evening.

Monday club tomorrow.

18th birthday yesterday.

dance Thursday evening.

norrow night.

Alexander Thursday.

party given Rev. and

up an elaborate

The Sunflower C. L. S. C. will meet

A mery crowd of young people assem-

ing out home talent as far as p

Reauty and Fashion of Wichita Seen a Henderson's Yesterday, Cash Henderson had his annual field day yesterday. There is a magic about his name that makes everything he undertakes a success. He is the John Miss Mabel Millison will give me of her charming readings, and Miss | Wannamaker of the Peerless Princess Jocelyn and Miss Guthrie will read an original story and a sketch. Miss Wood- of Brotherly Love John Wannamaker would be proud if called the Cash Henderson of Philadelphia.

Yesterday was the annual opening of the New York Store and there is no pos-

Mr. Bruce Prindy's "Cycler's March" will be played by Mr. Huttmann, so well known as a thorough planist. Miss sibility of overestimating the number of ladies who attended, or the delight Clark, who needs no laudation in a Wichita paper, will play a piano solo, and Mrs. Wilson, one of Wichita's sweetest singers, has promised to sing for Hypatia. Miss Dunbar will sing rounds inspired by the soft mellow April sunshine and the blue depths of an Italian sky he was surprised to see so many ladies walking abroad and all so full of happy enthusiasm. All of them were going in one direction: all of them were going in one direction: all of them were attracted by the magnet of fashion at the New York store. When the Eagle man looked into the store his eyes be-held a scene long to be remembred. Last Monday was Hyglenic day at Hypatia. Owing to the illness of the leader, Mrs. Carter, the subject was not considered as fully as was outlined in the yearly program. the yearly program.

Though hardly able to be out Mrs. nesses of woman's nature when surrounded by an ElDorado of silks, satins rounded by an ElDorado of silks, satins mary of a lecture she heard delivered at the Sanitarium where she spent some gloves, handkerchiefs, hosiery, and a

Mrs. Toler kindly consented to read her paper, "The Temple Beautiful." Like the sun his beaming, happy contenance was the center of a thousand twinkling eyes and the ladies flocked around him, after his return from the generous appliause which followed was sufficient evidence of her appreciawas sufficient evidence of her apprecia-tive audience. The meeting closed with two pretty pleces of music by Prof. Sanford and family.

of mediaeval days flocking around a conqueror to place upon his brow the plaintiffs were the only ones to enter knightly bow and smile for all and spar while those who had not instituted LILAC CLUB MEET.

The home of Mr. J. R. Snively, 421 South Water, was, on Wednesday evening the scene of much gaiety and mirth. The occasion was another one of those receptions given by the Lilac club, a club of society young ladies. The members and their escorts, together with a number of invited guests, were present. number of invited guests, were present, and with games, social conversation and good cheer madet he evening a very fish globes, wax figures, pretty shop- and the levies made. pleasant one that will ever linger in the memory of those present. The young ladies and gentlemen were: Misses Chambers, McCormick, Snively, Willinshort item. The automatic hen was laying Easter eggs in the window at the rate of one a second and thousands of women and children were challenged action in the future. by her efforts. She is a great hen. A The court held that to grant the hundred hens of equal industry and patriotism would lift all the morigiges qing the wheels of the government and in Kansas in one year. May her tribe even impede the grind of the courts. increase. When Mr. Henderson got a In a word the decision of the copri breathing spell the Eagle reporter talk-

Dumont, Dillon, Moore, Misses White, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Jones; Messrs Carl Johnston, VanKirk, Blake, Simpson, Gurz, Williams, McPherson, Young and started in business he adopted the plan of low prices and the cash system and ation they can seek relief. Messrs Jesse and Claud Smith on North
Main street, from which place they proceeded in carriages to the home of Will
Hoover, five miles west of the city, and very unexpectedly took possession of Hoover, five miles west of the city, and very unexpectedly took possession of his home. Misses Maggle and Lulu Knight, Mae Dody, Lena Hartzell, Matel Berdine, Lillian Simmons, Suster Kline, Lizzie Tracey and Anna and This y Panes, Messes Harry and Horses. liberality of heart and hin enterprising urer. Attorney S. L. spirit and in the New York markets he peared for the plaintiff. Daisy Papes; Messrs Harry and Horace Dunn, De Simmons, Earl McNeal, Chas. Dunn, De Simmons, Earl McNeal, Chas. is known as the closest buyer and best Hoover and Mr. Pratt made up the judge of goods that comes there. Now then, what is the real secret of your re-

per cent below my competitors and coup led with that is my custom of geting rid avenue. The following program will be rendered on Monday with Miss Emof all old goods by below cost sales. My scheme is to have the latest styles in everything and to sell them like hot Mrs. Meyers: Character Sketches—Lafayette and Burgoyne, Miss Haythorne;
My profits are very close but by the
Initial Studies, Miss Walker, leader;
Reading, "Dickens in Camp," by Bert
Hart, Miss Mary Lewis; Sketches, St.
Seger, Arnold, Rochambeau, Mrs. Rowlee; Discussion, The Effect of Magazines
on the Literary Taste of People, Mrs.
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and stale.
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around the room, apparently to dodge
any bullets from the invaders guns.
But while engaged in this exercise he
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the scales and folund Lee Taylor and another one of the robbers within. Taylor showed fight and began dancing
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obliged to you for the call; come again."
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One of the most pleasant social events of the week was the surprise donation

Ms. Hender.

Ms. Hender. Monday evening by the members of the Quaker church. The members brought way nee of beautiful tint and a handpainted flower on the large end of it to every purchaser. His opening was a great triumph and, as said before, a great treat for the ladies.

CLERKS TO BE RECEIVED

late hour. Those in attendance were: Messrs, and Mesdames J. L. Francis, They Will be Given a Reception at the Y M. C. A. Wednesday Night. Wichita's entireh force of clerks are looking forward to the entertainment to be given in their behalf next Wed-Cheshire, John Wright, Aubrey Francis. nesday night at the Y. M. C. A. The board of directors and the ladies committee who have the matter in charge promising the best evening's entertainment yet given. Among the number on the program especially worthy of mention are the following: Mrs. Nellie G. Hobson, a graduate of the Boston what she has prepared in the way of program will be both entertaining and school of oratory, who is in the city has promised a rare treat in elocution During the evening the Excelsior Mandolin club will play. A splendid gym-nasium program has been prepared. Alvin J. Musselman will take part in it dering some new specialties. Late in the evening the ladies committee wil serve refreshments free of charge. This is intended to be a reception in true, amusements. Lunch was served dur-ing the evening. Those who composed the party were Louis Fuller, Edith Peck early style and all interested in the inon are urged to attend-most par-

> free, so a good crowd is expected. THEY ARE SOLD PAST

ommittee are R. M. Piatt, R. P. Mur-ock and G. E. Lebman. Everything is

cularly the clerks.

Tickets for Devore Concert are Bought by the Hundred. Miss Lewelling will give a Calloo ball Tickets for the Ben Devore concert were taken up last night like hot cakes. ause for which the concert is given. Miss Lewelling is preparing for a May There was not a more industrious or wole-souled man in the city than Ber Miss Kenretta Pellows was surprised His hands and purse were always ready to assist the needy. When the sad accident befell him by which he ist his feet, the lodge of which he has ng been a worthy member consid would have done for a brother member and unanimously agreed to give him a benefit. The lodge pays all the exenses and every cent received will go irectly to Mr. Devore and his family. The Duplicate Wehit club met with its Judge Wall this week. Aside from this the concert will be one f the greatest ever given by home talany city in the west. The entire local talent have had a meeting and will give Mrs. M. McKee entertained Saturday a grand program on next Friday night. You may not be able to attend, but you are able to buy a ticket. Think of the

> One firm alone took 300 tickets and no man should be elected or voted for to fill any office who could not scare up r for such a worthy cause. With at doubt it will be the best patronized propert ever given in the city. the date, but if you forget it don't

> want the citizens of Wichita to do? Do

him as you would wish to be done

forget to buy a ticket Mrs. Louise Henderson and Mrs. H. Fordham have taken rooms over Bruttech's shoe store, 120 East Douglas avewhere they will solicit patronage as agents for rentals, collections, insurance and loans.

THEY HAD NO RIGHT

OKLAHOMA TERRITORIAL BOARD OF ASSESSMENT WAS WRONG.

Members of the Board had No Right to Raise the Rate and the Court at Guthrie Says so Decidedly-But the Cour Also Decides That There is Now No Relief for the Tax Pavers Because Relief to Them Would Almost Prostrate the Machinery of Government and Law in

Guthrie, O. T., April 4.-In the United States district court yesterday the case of George Gray, et al. vs. Joseph Stiles, county treasurer, et al. involving the 45 per cent raise made by the territorial board of equalization, came up for hearing, on demurrer to the answer before Justice Dale. Attorney Horace Speed represented the plaintiffs and County Attorney Harris Huston appeared for the defendants.

This case created great interest at the time it was filed and its outcome effects the whole territory.

The counsel argued the case several hours and the court delivered his opinion at 9 o'clock last night, the opinion

at the Sanitarium where she spent some time for treatment. This paper advanced many ideas as to the kind of food to be eaten and the many kinds to be rejected and was followed by an animated discussion.

Solven, and other things that were strictly being oral. The court held that the territorial charmed and charming eyes in artistic array, style and profusion. The great a matter of law, to take the action and the many kinds to charmed and charming eyes in artistic array, style and profusion. that the action was unwarranted from

a legal standpoint.

But he further held to grant the relief prayed for now by these particu-lar plaintiffs would work a discrimination in their favor and an injustice to the public at large-that is since these

girls and a hundred other beautiful Julging from the ideas advanced by things impossible to enumerate in a the court, the relief would have been

breathing spell the Eagle reporter talk-ed with him and learned a great deal about his success in life. When he when levies are being made, is taxpay-

In the case of Logan county vs. S. S. Lawrence, probate judge, to compel the defendant to turn over all fees in excess of \$1,250 to the county treasurer markable success? asked the reporter.

"Well, to be plain with you," said
Mr. Henderson, "I believe it is my determnation to sell everything about 20

the defendant to turn over all fees in excess of \$1,250 to the county treasurer the court sustained the defendant's demurrer. The case was appealed.

FIGHT WITH OUTLAWS.

FIGHT WITH OUTLAWS. Ed Bowman one of the leading citi-zens of Oak Lodge, near South McAlester, was shot in the arm by outlaws Monday. Bowman and a man named Walker made a raid on the outlaws nammoth carpet room. Mr. Hender-tol out and quick as a flash fired. The place. on gave a bouquet to every lady and a bullet struck Bowman in the arm, infleting a painful but not dangerous in Missouri. He has lived in Califorwound. Bowman and Walker both nia and Oklahoma. He was underfired at Taylor and he fell dead at their sheriff at Perry in the days of the op-feet. The other robber who was in the ening and when it required men who while the shooting was going on knew their business.

made his escape. TO C RE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. A druggists refund the mony if it fails

OFFICERS OF THE COURT Good Words for Those Who are Now Applying the Laws at Pawnee, O. T.

Pawnee, O. T., April 4.—(Special.)— As the session of the United States district court at this place draws to a close eview of the work of the court and its officers, and by request of a large num-ber of the readers of the Eagle this article is written.

Judge A. G. C. Bierer, presiding durin the session is eminently fitted for the work to which he has been assigned. He is of German descent, his grandfather emigrating from Germany in 1805 His father, Colonel Bierer of Brown ounty. Kansas, was severely wounded battle of South Mountain, Sept 14, 1862, and on his recovery returned to his command and served till the close of the war.?

He was the first district attorney of Fayette county.Pa..( and was successful at the bar till the war scattered his practice. In 1965 he removed to Brown sounty, Kan., and settled on a farm at hat place, where our judge was raised He studied law in his father's office and was admitted to the oar, after which he attended the George town university of law at Washington D. C., and graduated as Master of Laws He engaged in the pracice of law at Garden City, Kansas as a member of the firm of Brown, Ble-rer and Cotteral till March, 1891, when he removed to Guthrie, O. T. or judge of the Twenty-seventh hough the district was Republican by and was appointed associate judge of Skiahoma in January 1894, and assigned

The United States business here I mostly in charge of Roy Hoffman, the coungest United States attorney in the from Neosho county, Kansas, and es-tablished the Leader. He was admitted to the bar in Logan county, and was appointed assistant United States attorney in June, 1894. He has made a great effort to clear the docket this ortunate man'st place, what would you He has nollied about 100 cases where there was no evidence against the parles and where the case showed spile work. He has taken forfeitures on ty-five pleas of guilty. Only twenty cases were continued, seventeen for ar-rest and three for absent witnesses. He has tried fifteen cases, received ver-there could be no greater recommendalen for a young man than his work during this term of court. No member | ed the workers by providing a bountiful | Groceries and Family Supplies. word to say except words of commen-

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McElree's

## WINE of CARDUI.



McElree's Wine of Cardul is far superior to Sarsaparilla for women, especially in the spring of the year. It only costs \$1.00 per

A stylish Easter suit is very important to a woman, but perfect Easter health is very much more important to her.

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Almost every woman has some little ailment at this sea-She feels all run down and can hardly keep going. The real trouble is nearly always some derangement or weakness in the feminine organs. This is usually a little thing at first—a woman often thinks it will just wear off. It is the most dangerous kind of trouble, however. If not corrected the whole system is undermined and the woman becomes a helpless invalid.

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McElree's Wine of Cardui is the best medicine to relieve these common complaints. It goes right to the root of the difficulty-in the menstrual organsand corrects the trouble there. When the menstrual function is regulated, the headache and backache and thousand and one other aches and pains disap-That's the relief a woman wants, permanent, absolute cure.

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as sent a box of books for the library

The library is greatly in need of books

of reference, such as the Century dic

by individuals or societies seeking

evenues for good work.

These would be a most acceptable gif

Several important changes have re-

ollege, which will materially affect the

of knowledge usual to American o

ring on the worthy the academical honors, testimonials, and "degrees," in the arts of sciences common to colleges

The board of trustees is increased to

twenty-one members, including the pre-ident of the college, who is "ex. officio"

The other trustees are divided inte four groups of five members each; e

evanged that each year in June, the

some of our most esteemed and ottal citizens from Wichita and

their successors are appointed by the

emaining groups.
The present board has been re-inf

ing, Mr. Charles N. Davidson, Ch Walker, Esq.; Mr. Charles G. C

Corbett, from Wichita; and R. Wilcox, D. D., Lia D., of M.

Mass, president of the College Aid

Dr. Morrison; Edward D. Kenna of cago, general solicitor of the Atchi-

throughout the west in all financial

Tucker, also a banker at Eureka.

greatly encouraged and strength

governing board. With such a str

Prof. Isely, whe a welcome visitor at college yesterday. The doctor expe

under auspices of the American board.

lasers at the college Saturday.

cles, and Mr. Augustus Knight, a mer chant of St. Louis; A. L. Redden, Esq.

banker of El Dorado, Kan ; Mr. Ed

The college has every reason to feel

brough these valuable accessions to its

enstituency of men of means and influ-

ence at home, and from abroad is sure to come in due time. Dr. F. C. Wellman, brother-in-law of

Here and a warm personal friend

teks and Santa Fe railway: Mr. By

Hon. Henry C. Slues, and Hor

nety of Boston, a benefactor

volumes; Dickens, six volumes

Among these are a set of Cooper's works

T. F. McMeacham, assistant United Icctured at Sedgwick on "First Impres States attorney, was here to argue the slores of the Great Southwest." The Blackburn bridge case. He came to friends of the college there manifested the territory from Wichita.

The clerk's office is in charge of J. H. great interest in the college. They will send students and they are now gather-

Havighorst and deputies W. C. Glenn, ing material for the library. and J. H. Coulter. Mr. Havighorst came to the territory from Illinois in 1889. He was elected county clerk, the only man elected on the Democratic ticket, and was appointed clerk of the college library Monday evening. Fourth district in 1894.

Deputy Glenn came to Wichita in

1878, and in 1893 from there to Perry. He was apointed deputy clerk in May,

sic in the north room was furnished by space of a few minutes this diversion be a prominent candidate for delegate

W. G. Haines, court erier, was born

H. R. Hudson, stenographer, is the right man in the right place. curate, rapid, gentlemanty and always at his place

C. F. Colcord, managing deputy marshal for this district, has been here all during court, and watches all prison-ers and witnesses. He allows no fee-grabbing and sees to it that no one gets grabbing and sees to it that no one good grabbing and sees to it that no one good grabbing and sees to it that no one good pay for work that he does not do. He was born in 1859 in Kentucky. When twelve years of age he went to Texas twelve years of age he went to Texas and went to work for a large cattle the corporation is so modified; is to promote the higher education of man promote the higher education of man and women by providing adequate and women by providing adequate

lity and was appointed chief of police He was then nominated and elected sheriff and served one term. At the opening of the Strip he removed to Perry on a farm, and lived there till be was appointed managing deputy of this disrict by Marshal Nagle.

Among the cases disposed of was the case of the Territory va. A. J. Biddin, which came up on a motion for a sented by S. H. Harris of Perry and the The court sustained the motion because Mr. Huston, stated that he had settle his differences with the defendant and that he did not believe that the defendant intended to kill him, and that he Mr. Harris realizing that he would have a hard fight if the prosecuting witness was against him, asked the court to relieve him and allow him to withdraw from the case, stating at the same time that the case ought to be prosecuted whereupon the county attorney, Mr Houston, dismissed the case.

they can now give their attention to

NOTES FROM FAIRMOUNT Full Report of the Past Week at Fairmoun College

Lust aMonday will be remembered for the work done in improving the college campus. In the morning several teams verging towards the college grounds By 8 o'clock work began in der the supervision of Mr. Albert Ellis, Pairmount avenue projecting into the

was taken out to properly level the pus round the building on the east and The plank walk was removed and re- ers of Sedgwick county,

campus was plowed up and the top soll

from the avenue to the east end of the

The young lades of the college, led by Prof. E. M. Smoke, greatly encouraged the workers by providing a boundful and cured. Beats \$1.00 per Day.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

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